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GOING TO THE CROSS ROADS.

I was in a hurry to reach home. No wonder, for it was the wildest night I had ever known in all my life, and the country road over which I took my way as bad and as dark as country roads in general. Consequently I was was walking at a great rate with the collar of a rough coat over my ears and a com-forter tied over my soft hat, and under my chin to keep it on and to protect my ears, when suddenly a man stood full in my path, and

caught me by the arm.
Hullo!' said he. You're just in time; you are wanted at the Crossroads to-night!'

The voice was the voice of a ruf-I fancied myself attacked by a

highwayman. I stood quite still, and showed him by my manner that I was able to protect myself.

What the duce am I wanted at the Cross-roads for?' said I. 'Unless I choose, it would be hard to with you are get me there. But instead of producing a pistol

and demanding my money or life, the man answered in an altered Beg pardon! I made a mistake.

'Very!' said I. 'You don't know the time?' he thought of me.'

at L---,' I said.

muffers, that I was too poor a man to be worth the trouble. But after all, I said, probably he

So I went on homeward, and soon found myself under shelter, and

partaking of a warm and savory My mother was there and my brother Ben. Ben was a great strap-ping fellow who could beat any other boy of his age for miles around, if it came to wrestling or boxing a boy as ever lived; a boy always to mother, and I thought he had exercised his right to vote already in one Presidential election.

When supper was over and we had chatted for an hour went up stairs together. We shared one

The moment Ben's head touched the pillow he always went to sleep. That night I followed his example. But I did not sleep long without a dream—a dream in which I felt a

in the room-the man who met me on the road, perhaps, and who intended a robbery or violence. But when I had lit my lamp the room was empty, except myself, and Ben,

lying sporing on his pillow.

I went to the door; it was locked. I went to the window; the rush of rain against the panes was all I heard. I even went across the passage to my mother's room. She was awake; there had been no unusual sound, she was sure.
Only a dream born of my meet-

ing with the strange man upon the road I felt sure had awakened me. I went to bed and fell asleep again. Again was I awakened by the same words-this time shrieked in my ear by an unearthly voice.

'Wake up! wake up! you are wanted at the Cross-roads.'

I was on my feet once more, and caught Ben's hand as he came to-wards my bed. 'What's the matter with you?" he cried.
'Nothing,' I replied. 'Did you hear a voice

Yours, said Ben, 'yelling wake up. You fairly frightened me.'
Ben,' said I, 'wait until I light the lamp. I hear another voice. There must be some one in the house

or outside. So I lit the lamp, and we searched, but in vain. 'Nithmare,' said Ben, when I told him my story.
'Ben.' said I, 'what is there at the

Cross-roads? 'A house,' said Ben. He had lived in the neighborhood a long time, and I not long.

One little house, besides two oak trees and a fence. An old man lives there, a rich old fellow, a bit of a miser they say. His grand-daughter

'Ben,' said I. That fellow may have have ment harm to them. I may be wanted at the Cross-Roads. 'Brother,' said Ben, 'go to sleep. You had a nightmare'—and Ben plunged between the blankets and

Laiso in ten minutes slept as sound as before, but the awaking came again.

I opened my eyes to see a girl standing at the foot of my bed. A girl in white robes with golden hair all about her shoulders, who wrung after the disappearance of the yacht he did not survive her loss more than five days. His last wish was strictly carried out; he was interest, on the same grave with Anna without delay to a Bristol mer.

The exchanged mutual vows that after the disappearance of the yacht he did not survive her loss more than five days. His last wish was strictly carried out; he was interest, on the condition and prospects of the train had started, the old man told the story of the elopement. When some one remarked to him that the merchant would desert his daughter as he had his wife, he said aughter as he had his wife, he said the formal formal for large sums, at interest, on the Company, a number of gentlemen present, which he pronounced satisfactory. After the train had started, the old man told the story of the elopement. When some one remarked to him that the merchant would desert his daughter as he had his wife, he said the formal for large sums, at interest, on the Company, a number of gentlemen present, which he pronounced satisfactory. After the train had started, the old man told the story of the elopement. When some one remarked to him that the merchant would desert his daughter as he had his wife, he said the formal f

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'If you have gone mad, I must go with you and take care of you,' he

because a nightmare advised him to cumstance to carry out his wild prodo so, and what would you think of ject.

I thought it was my brother, and wanted to frighten him. Bad night sir.'

I said nothing. All I could have answered would have been:

'I am impelled to go; I must go, I dare not refuse, whatever may be

In ten minutes were splalshing It was seven when I left the train through mud and rain along the road. It was perfectly dark, and now and then a blazing red star in now and then a blazing red star in the distance told us that a lamp was far from the beech, where the pur-If his object lad been robbery, probably he decided, from my rough probably he decided, from my rough robbery, probably he decided, from my robbery, probably he decided, from my robbery, probably he decided, from my robbery, probably he decided from my robbery he decided from my ro

familiar parlance the Cross Roads,

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But I did not sleep long without a dream—a dream in which I felt a rough grip on my arm and was rous the Cross Roads," and then, under-

-a girl in a floating night dress-with such long golden hair, as be-

longed to the woman of my vision. Not a moment was to be wasted. Ben threw his weight against the slender lattice and crushed it in, and we had grappled with the ruffians came or how many foes were upon

I do not intend to describe the struggle: indeed, I could not, if I would. But we were strong men, and inspired by the cries of the helpless old man and the terrified girl, soon had one of the villains bound, and the other laying prosted on the floor. Then Ben started for assistance

and before morning both were in jail. Ben admitted, as we shook each other by the hand, that we were wanted at the Cross Roads.' The old man was not a miser, but he had saved some few thousands for

his old age, and living more plainly than he need have done, had given rise to the rumor, and so brought the hope of booty.

and as no story is acceptable to the lady reader without a flavor of rocame in after years, uot my wife, but the wife of my darling brother Ben. Romantic discovery of Maderia.

During the reign of King Edward

III. Anna d'Arfet, the handsome and wealthy heiress of a noble French family in England, fell violently in love with a young man of low birth, though rather well of in point of personal and lauded at-

chant, and by duress forced her to

And I began to dress myself as speedily as possible, listening to the storm that raged madder and wilder mination to carry off the object of Ben remonstrated with me in vain.

At last he also began to bundle on plan which, however, necessitated gave his government information of

husband as a groom. Anna was in the habit of taking a daily ride on horseback in the en-But fancy another man, going in virons of Bristol, and the pretendant storm like this to the Cross Roads ed stable boy made use of this cir-

> Robert had chartered a small yacht and kept her ready provisioned, so as to be able at any moment to sail.

One day, when the wind invited flight, a lady, was seen riding at a furious gallop toward the sea, pur-sued by a band of horsemen. The mettlesome steed carried his

not have been conscious of our prox- as soon as the lady had appeared in imity to any habitation whatever. At last nearing the spot where the till the fair Anna, for she it was, spoke the truth. A man may have such a voice without being a high-wayman, no doubt.

So I went on homeward, and soon solutions and soon solutions are solutions as solitary a place as could well be solved.

At man may have from S—crosses the road from P—, we were indeed in as solitary a place as could well be solved. It seems that a very cruel trick in the later Anna, for she it was, stepped from the stirrup into the boat, and off she went to the yacht.

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The house was abutted on the very angle of the roads, called in familiar parlance the Cross Roads, boy had left his mistress's favorite familiar parlance the Cross Roads, was the only one for some distance in either direction, and certainly on such a night were not likely to meet many travellers.

All was silent as the grave. We stood quite still. In a moment Ben and such a moment Ben and such a moment Ben box and such as the grave and such as the grave. We stood quite still. In a moment Ben and such as the grave and such as the grave of the sea and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the such as the sea and the sea and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the stars are met. And the winds and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the stars are met. And the winds and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the stars are met. And the winds and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea and the stars are met. And the winds and the wave sagree and such as the grave of the sea.

By a misunderstanding between Robert and his confederate, the ma-'Well, he said, how now? Will jor portion of the crew, comprising you go home and have another night mare?'

But hardly had the words escaped his lips when a shriek broke on the air, and a woman's voice plainly obtain a boat to give chase. It was coming from the interior of the cottage gried:

'Help! help! help!'

'Help help! help!'

An old man lay upon the floor, and over him bent a ruffian, clutching his throat, and holding a pistol to his ear, while another man was so to his ear, while another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings still all another man was so to his misgivings and wealth had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting and wealth had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting of his wife so that the south the white-winged yacht had a family consisting of his wife so that the south had a famil grasping a shricking girl by the arm one spoke of his misgivings, still all went well on board; but the suspense was becoming terrible to bear.
At last, on the thirteenth day out, just as the day was dawning, they saw in front of them a long line in the midst of the world of moving waters. It was land at last, as they before they knew whence the attack drew nearer and nearer the perfum es of strange flowers saluted them, giving fresh life to all, and making the new land seem a paradise. The sails are lowered, the anchor rattles down with a splash and a hollow plunge, and the motion of the yacht

ashore in the first boat.

Supported by Robert, she walked toward the interior of the island, till they found a huge tree hollowed by time, and the interior of which was dry, free from insects and carpeted with moss, near by a rivulet tinkled gayly on its way down the hill to join the ocean, adding another charm to the scene. Here Anna determined to rest, and having rested, found no wish to go further. Three days were employed in landing luggage and stores of all kinds the burglars to the Cross Roads in from the yacht, when a new disaster occurred. As a matter of precau-The girl, a beautiful creature of tion, Macham had ordered that half seventeen was his grand daughter, of the company at a time should spend the night on the vessel, and on the morning of the fourth day a viomance, I will tell them that she be lent northwest wind tore the yacht from her fastenings, and the terrified people on shore saw her drifting away towards the coast of Africa

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"BECAUSE, BECAUSE." "BECAUSE." BECAUSE."

I got the mitten—I did ask
Her why? I'd broke no social laws.
She looked mysterious and said,
Because, because!

The next day came a friend with face,
As long as the Crusader war;
And said his love had jitted h in,
Because, because!

And sich I've met with nany men.

And since, I've met with many men, As bachelors constrained to pause;
And for no other reason that,
Because, because! I've puzzled on it long and well,
I've turned it o'er with many yaws;
And I can only make of it,
Because, because! I had a sister and I thought,
She would define the why?—by Mors!
She wisely shook her head and said,
Because, because!

Is it a secret? are they sworn,
The sex, to hold on in their jaw
Is there the slightest reason in,
Because. because?

Because, because!
I asked my maid the other morn,
Why always hollow were the straws?
"Lord sakes!" she cried, "why don't you know!
Because, because!
I give it up, I cannot probe,
That femininely abstruse clause;
And I will drop the subject here,
Because, because!

On the rocks by the side of the real.

I am going down in my memory
To the blessed long ago,
When the golden ground of the buttercup
Was dashed with the daisies' snow;
And I'm thinking of all you said to me,
And if it were true or no.
While I watch the tide as it runs away
From the beach so black and low.
UI should die, my love, my sweet.

From the beach so black and som.

If I should die, my love, my sweet,
Die of your smile forforn,
Bury me here by the side of the sea,
Where all my love was born:
Where the waves shall make my lullaby,
An; the winds, from night till morn.
Shall say to the rocks, "He is gone to sleep
Where all his joy was born."

the Cross Roads," and then, underwake up! you're wanted at the
Cross-roads—"

It was so real, so palpable, that
when I started broad awake I ac
tually believed that some one was
it also believed that some one board the
promote the Cross Roads," and then, understanding each other, without more
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the id place, with a most tragical sequel. Some three years since, we had as could be imagined. Her mother was dead, and she kept house for her father. The visits of the merchant stone. Is it not possible for some of to this house attracted considerable attention. It was known, however, this vast element of wealth? Some is arrested. Anna insists on going

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> On Monday morning the merchant informed his wife that he was going to leave—that he was going for California, and take the girl with him. Her father, he said, had with him. Her father, he said, had with him the father and stread to leave the leave that the most valurble iron ore extant, as from it all the best grades of iron and steel are manufactured. Mr. Alvord's Rolling Mill Company should take a look in the direction indicated. given his consent, and agreed to keep without being able to assist them.
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> Anna, conceiving that all these misadventures showed God's wrath at her explait became year much described by the documentation is write told the state. The accumulated assets of the various Companies doing business in New York, as security for their claims, are more than \$125, her exploit, became very much depressed in spirit, spending half of each day on her knees, and weeping bitterly all the night through.
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> Robert Macham found himself unable to console her, and gradually became the victim of on their way down the father refer.
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> And if at any time he wished to come back the door would be open to him. He went over to the house where the young woman, was in waiting. He gave her father some money, and he accompanied the parties to the cars. On their way down the father refer.
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> On their claims, are more than \$125, do 00,000. That is, the total assets of all the Componies amount to about one-fifth of the sum of the young woman, was in waiting policies of the home Companies. The aggregate of death claims paid during the year was a officers of the sumany for the father some pany for the sum of the sum of the young woman was in waiting policies of the home companied the parties to the cars. On their way down the father refer. able to console her, and gradually became the victim of despair, so that when Anna died, only three days after the disappearance of the root.

chant, and by duress forced her to you are wanted at the Cross-Roads.

This time I started out of bed bathed in a cold perspiration. I trembled like a leaf, and had no doubt but that I had received a supernatural warning.

'Ben,' I cried, 'Ben, for the third time I have been told that I am wanted at the Cross-Roads, and I am going.

And I began to dress myself as speedily as possible, listening to the speedily as possible, for he had never seen such love between two persons panions of Robert resolved to quit the pane at once, in the yaul belonging to the yacht, which had been safely fastened to the shre when the larger vessel was blown away by the violence of the storm. They are to elope to France with him; the place at once, in the yaul belonging to the yacht, which had been safely fastened to the shre when the larger vessel was blown away by the violence of the storm. They showed him a bottle of poison, and water, but when two days out, were captured by the Moors and sent as prisoners to Algiers, where they found their former companions.

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from Monterey county, that crops in salines Valley are universally good meeting of the Stockholders to investigate and in one instance eighteen acres yielded the enormous crop of one Mooney, President of the Company, in yielded the enormous crop of one thousand and four hundred bushels of wheat, which is an average of seventy-seven bushels to the acre. Several fields of one thousand acres each, in the vicinity of Salinas City

Mooney, President of the Company, in the chair. Mr. M. G. Kennedy, from the Auditing Committee, submitted the following report:

San Francisco, July 27, 1868.—To the Raillers Insurance each, in the vicinity of Salinas City it is predicted will yield equally Stockholders of the Builders' Insurance well. Salinas City is alive with im- Company: Your Committee, to whom well. Satinas City is after with the provement and it is estimated that within the next sixty days as many building will be erected. Alonzo Pool, late of Auburn, Placer county, and others, have purchased 16,800 acres of the Castro Rancho, and which we understand they intend dividing into farms and offering in market for sale. The time is not far distant when the Salinas Valley will be one of the most productive and densely inhabited in the State. What California needs is the division and subdivison of the large ranchos that are now in the hands of a lot of old fossils who are like the dog in the manger, for they will not cultivate or let those do so who will. They hold on to their wide domain as if it was the idol of their hearts, and only yield the state with the secondary of the large ranchos that are now in the hands of a lot of old fossils who are like the dog in the manger, for they will not cultivate or let those do so who will. They hold on to their wide domain as if it was the idol of their hearts, and only yield shocks, street books, and registers for both the city and country, so that the amount of risk in any locality can be read within the formation of the Company and the verification of the Company and find that they are kept in the best order presenting a neat appear, and the books of the Company, and find that they are kept in the best order presenting a neat appear, and the book of the total number of policies issued since the formation of the Company and the verification of the Company and in the same to report with the saccounts of the Company and the verification of the Company and the verification of the Company and in the target to prove to put the same to report with the provement and it is estimated that was referred the matter of auditing the

and several children. The lady had groat personal beauty, was very ac complished and intelligent, a capital housekeeper and earnest Christian, and greatly devoted to her family. Not far from her residence lived a young lady of 23 summers, tall, coarse featured, and as unattractive as could be imagined. Her mother Making a total of..... that the father was generally pres- are of the opinion that the ore can ent at the visits of the merchant, and be smelted with charcoal; which can the most valurble iron ore extant, systematic manner in which the business

given his consent, and agreed to keep the thing secret till after his departure. He told her that no power could prevent his leaving. If she kept quiet until after he was gone he would give her the house in which she lived and \$2,000 in money. If she did not, he would go all the same, but would leave her penniless. He asked her to fix his linen and pack his trunk, and have it ready by Thursday morning, all which she agreed to do. He bought a trunk for the girl, and gave her \$200 for her outfit. On Thursday morning, The Insurance Superintendent of 

THE MAID'S REMONSTRANCE. Never wedding, ever wooing!
Still a love-lorn heart pursuing!
Read you not the wrong you're doing
In my check's pale hue?
All my life with sorrow strewing?
Wed, or cease to woo!

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Rivals banished, bosoms plighted, Still eur days are disunited; Now the lamp of hope is lighted, Now half quenched appears— Damped, and wavering, and benighted, 'Midst m sighs and tears.

Charms you call your dearest blessing, Lips that thrill at your caressing, Eyes a mutual soul confessing— Soon you'll make them grow Dim, and worthless your postussing, Not with age, but woe!

Notice. I hereby notify the public that my new wholesale and retail Wine, Tea everywhere, and satisfaction guaranteed A. SBARBORO. in all cases.

#### BUILDERS' INSURANCE COMPANY.

The adjourned meeting of this Company was held last evening, pursuant to We learn from a gentleman just notice, to receive the roport of the Auditmeeting of the Stockholders to investigate

agents being established, selected from the residents. We find the following

statement of cash on July 22: 

... 76,701 70

Cash on hand, verified by the bank 

say that the officers and Bookkeepers of the community was generally divided about the matter. Riding and walking succeeded, and scandal be is conducted. [Signed.] ROBERT C. PAGE. WILLIAM H. LAMB,

DANIEL NORCROSS, MICHAEL HAYES, JOHN KELLY, JR., M. G. KENNEDY. Mr. D. Jordan moved the report be ac cepted and the Committee discharged.
Carried unanimously. Mr. Marks moved UNITED STATES & EUROPE,

he thanks of the Stockholders be returned to the Committee, for their labors. Carried. The President submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which on motion, were unanimously adopted:
Whereas, At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Builders' Insurance Company, held April 5, 1868, a resolution was

passed authorising an increase of the capital stock of the company; and Whereas, At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held April 16, 1868, resolutions of the by ratify and confirm the action of both

Mr. O'Rielly moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the President and officers of the company for the faithful performance of their duties. The question was put by Mr. O'Reilly and carried Mr. Mooney, on behalf of himself and

### REGULATIONS.

The undersigned, to save much correspondence, would state the conditions on which deposits will be received by the California Building and Savings Bank, from the 1st day of January, 1868, to the 31st day of December, 1868:

First—Interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, clear of all city, State and Federal taxes, will be paid on all deposits which shall be 30 days in the Bank Interest will be allowed on money from the date of its deposit, but no interest for fractional parts of a month.

No fees for pass books or entrances Second-Interest, if required, will be paid quarterly in San Francisco, or in any of the interior towns of the Pacific States. Also, in New York, London, Dublin.

Paris and Hamburg.

Deposits may be withdrawn at any time on giving thirty days' notice, and will, if required, be forwarded in gold coin, to any place designated by the depositor. If interest be not drawn it will

compound every six months.
Third—" Commercial Deposits" receiv ed to be checked for at sight, on which interest at the rate of one half per cent, per month will be allowed, in quarterly settlements, on the average daily balance. Fourth—Children's Endowment Deposits' received under special conditions By the present rate of Dividend on this class, such deposits double by compound interest every five years. One hundred dollars so deposited will come to nearly three thousand dollars in twenty-five years from date of deposit.

Calculated tables may be had at the Depoists may be sent by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s, or other express agencies, by letter or by postoffice order, from any part of the United States or Europe. When received at the Bank a proper voucher will

be returned. The California Building and Savings Bank is a Joint Stock Company, establish ed in 1861; has nine Directors, and assets amounting to one million and a quarter dollars, which is loaned on city real estate.

By order.
THOMAS MOONEY, President. California street, near Sansome, San Fran jal 6m

A CARD. A CARD.

A report, that the well-known firm o B. SBARBORO, No. 531 Washington st, intended to Remove to another locality, having gained ground during the last few days, and caused great surprise to his friends and to families in general, he would beg leave to inform them, that the said report is altogether unfounded and that he can always be found at his well-known Store No. 531 WASHINGTON STREET, where he intends for the future, as in the past, to keen the largest assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES always on hand at the lowest rates.

San Francisco, May 23, 1868.

CALISAYA BARK .- It is said that Messrs. Drake & Co., proprietors of the Plantation Bitters, are the largest importers of Calisaya Bitters, are the largest importers of callsays bark in this country, and that, with the exception of an occasional sale, that all they import is used in the compounding of their celebrated Plantation Bitters, and to which they undoubtedly are indebted for their wonderful health-restoring properties. As a Tonic and Appetizer they are not surpassed, and we cheerfully recommend them. All first-class Druggists keep them for sale.

The decay of the teeth arises from various causes; but principally, it may be attributed to early neglect, ill health, or the use of tooth powders containing mineral or other deleterious acids which give a momentary whiteness to the teeth, while they corrode the enamel! The extreme prevalence of this last-named cause is too well known to need comment. To this fact, indeed, may be principally attributed that most felicitous discovery ever given to the world for the preservation of the teeth, gums and breath, Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Sapoine. to early neglect, ill health, or the use of tooth

Health, youth and beauty. These are jewels we all desire to possess. The first so essen-tial to the enjoyment of life, and the latter possessions that give position and wealth. There is no means so simple, and no medicine so certain to produce these conditions so essential to your happiness and advancement, as, Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters. It Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters. It is a perfect renovator of the system, carrying of every particle of poisonous matter, wherein the old are made young, and the pale and sallow will become fresh and vigorous.

The rumor which was going the rounds,

a few days since, of the projected opening of an extensive Greecery and Tea establishment, at Nos. 520 522 Clay street, opposite the Fish Market, by A. Sbarboro turns out to be well founded the establishment is to be known as the Clay street. Greery." It is the intention of the pro-prietor to sell nothing but first quality articles in his store, and the prices will be reduced to a standard unprecedented on the Pacific Coast. All goods will be sold in quantities to suit every one, and delivered everywhere, free of extra charge. Parties who may desire to replenish their stock will, we do not doubt, find it greatly to their advantage to call at the Street Grocery." PACIFIC

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IRISH SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1868.

Five tons weight of filthy books were recently confiscated at one es-

tablishment in London. Boats with motive power like the velocipede have been successfully ant movements in the different realms of

made in Paris. The Mexicans cat more meat, and the ascendant. All these, we promise need less of it, than any people in our roaders, will appear in our paper soon the world.

New York absorbs 20,000 kegs of soda water and 40,000 of lager

One of the best farmers in Kansas is the Governor. His wheat crop

two or three opponents, and the probable amounts to 10,000 bushels. speedy extinction of any yet remaining Ristori expects to be in Cali-The harpoon in the snout of our swordfornia and Brazil in 1870. She will

fish is terrible, piercing the bottoms and bid farewell to Italy next winter. sides of the decayed and rotton hulls of The heirs of Albert Sydney Johnthe worm-eaten craft of our opponents. son have recovered 30 leagues of In order to enable us to fill our most land in Harris county, Texas.

faithful obligations to the public, we have Major Lawrence Van Buren brother of Martin Van Buren, died at Kinderhook, New York, recently the Daily Morning Call and Daily Morn at the age of eighty-five.

Gen. Napier, with ten children, has a peerage and \$2,000 a yearjust enough to make him miserable by keeping him in genteel poverty.

An old lady in central New York has made a portrait of Gen. Washington in needlework that contains over a million stitches.

Dealers in hair in Paris find the supply running short, and children to the acre is fully equal to any preare robbed of their luxuriant locks in passing through the streets of the

The Menken's last husband was a ed, and considerably heavier than gambler. It is suggested that as she usual. Then there has been a greathas been married a good deal, she wanted to marry a good dealer. One of Gov. Seymour's sisters is

married to Mr. Linklaen of Cazen. ovia, New York ; another to Mr Stannard of Yonkers.

It is said that in Egypt sun-stroke is relieved by pouring water, in last year, but the amount cultivated which salt is dissolved, into the ears exceeds it so much, that the surplus the accommodation and comfort of will be in proportion. The prices of the sufferer.

George Washing shot and fataly wounded Franklin Pierce, in Columbus, Ga., the other day, for stealing

Horatio Seymour is the nephew of the Hon. Horatio Seymour of the charterers find it exceedingly Middlebury, Vt., Senator from Ver-It is announced that secret enlist-

ments are going on all over Itally, and that committees are forming at the principal points. The military consumption of cat-

is 75,000,000 annually, incurring an expense of about \$1,500,000. pect to find the grain accumulat-Many beautiful women, when

walking in the streets, seem very disappointed if they are not.

our last report. At Hospital B. August 14th, George Searle, aged

alo and antelope on the plains this season. Badgers, rabbits and prairie dogs are the only game to be

They estimate at 17,000,000 of Henry Shaffer, aged thirty-five years pieces the annual fabrication of calico in Europe; it has a value of by trade; same place and same day, \$80,000,000 and employs 3,500,000

There are one hundred and twen- etts, and a house-keeper by business. ty-eight vessels now on their way The two male cases reported above to this port, of which number fifty- were sent from the County Hospital nine are from domestic ports and and had a complication of disorders in their system before they were seventy-nine from foreign ports.

of the Dublin editors imprisoned nearly dead when sent out. Dr. for seditious utterances, has been Johnson informs us that there is a for seditious utterances, has been Johnson informs us that there is a large and the part of her be discharged cured. At Hospital business, so much more numerous ter serving half his original sentence.

A blind beggar had a brother who pital yesterday, was discovered hidwent to sea and was drowned. Now perishing from shelter and neglect. the man who was drowned had no brother. What relation was the has been made to the number of paman drowned to the blind beggar? tients already at the Hospitals.

A sister of Miss Schaffer, the young lady of Alexandria, Virgini. who was lately burned to death, and whose affianced lover committed suicide from grief, has since died in consequence of her sorrow at the tionately great, several thousands,

A sad accident happened at Ge-all, or been disabled. The great

trade in leeches of the whole world fensive by giving new life and enerof great value, and yet at Paris, the | gy to the enormous mass of decay- which rendered holders firm in their possession of the lands. headquarters, besides \$600,000 worth ed vegetables and other garbage from Trieste, Australia and which encrusts them, in some cases Egypt has made a concession for the to the extent of many inches. annual collection of 3,000.000 by the overflow of the Nile.

The population of Boston is now ONWARD! In a few weeks we shall enlarge, and

Irish matters, and of English rule therein,

from an Irish standpoint; one in London who possesses rare abilities, and wheshall

send us the news of Europe, and a critical

review of the relations between Great

Britain and Ireland, viewed frem an Eng-

lish standpoint; one in Rome, from whose

pen we shall receive reliable information

as we enlarge, which we hope to do soon.

have done so effectually and gloriously in

the past-even to the total annihilation of

ing Chronicle. Our editorial force also

will be increased in proportien. By the

orrespondence but too late for this issue

country confirm the statements we

have already published, concerning

the exceeding richness of the wheat

crop of the present year. The vield

vious year, while in a large majority

of instances the grain is better fill

total, and make the product far

greater than even the wildest calcu-

lator figured it. The amount re

nuired for home consumption will

be considerably in excess of that of

while being fair, are not high, and

farmers, believing that it is policy

to move slow, are not sending for

ward any great amount. Orders

tained because of the small receipts.

This Australian demand will soon

be supplied, and then we may ex-

armers will have completed their

Hampshire, and a laborer by pro-

a native of Maine, and a carpenter

Catharine Gleason, aged twenty

four years, a native of Massachus

the unfortunates who need the city's

aid. One woman, taken to the Hos

den away in a pile of rags, and was

Fully two hundred and fifty per-

Toronto, August 18-Another Fenian

ession; at Hospital A, August 15th

way, we have received some very funny

in other respects make our paper interesting to its constantly increasing patrons. English lessons in Paris. We have engaged the services of able

shall furnish us a condensed summary of families

timated at above \$300,000.

The last mode for ladies' bathing garment terminating in unmentionbles, which fit as close as hunting

from inside the walls of the Eternal City. and also the progress of the Garibaldians; one in New York, who has pledged himfamatory words alleged to have been cessity of Congress meeting in Sepself to send us advance slips of all importspoken by the defendant, of and appertaining to the plaintiff. Fenianism, and as to which wing is in

NEW YORK 15.-Large fires are borhood of Belt Swart, and Leroy Northern Railroad. rival all competition in the future as we and forest are destroyed.

> Admiral Farragut, by the time he ets through with his cruise around he world, will have the satisfaction of being able to say that he has personally entertained, and been entertained by, all the royalty of the world.

The proportion of officers to men in the British army, one officer to thirty-eight men; French army, one officer to thirty-three men: Ausordered in advance an entirely new print- trian army, one officer to forty men: ing press, capable of printing ten thousand an hour. We shall thus be able to print nine men.

Austin, August 15 .- A large and nthusiastic meeting was held tonight for the reception of Stewart and Gorham. Bands, bonfirers, rockets, and crowded streets. Stewart is now speaking in a forcible, Accounts from all parts of the eloquent manner.

The German element in the popu ncreasing, and soon-if not already the Teutonic will equal the Celtic element in our population. From January 1 to May 31, of the presence of th ent year, 27,356 Germans left the at the Capitol, the cortege filed into port of Bremen to make their homes | the rotunda between the lines of the | streets, together with the tenements | The Cork Herald says that "it ha in the United States. These brought capitol police, who closed in after it with them an average of \$100 each,

which will help to swell the grand 735,600. It is stated by the Chevene Leader the Union Pacific Railroad Company is about creeting hotels, ranging in cost from fifteen to fifty thousand dollars, at Cheyenne, Laramie North Platte and Green River, for passengers, in the event of being de laved or desiring to rest at any time while making the journey across the

As an illustration (says the Napa from Australia have been received, Reporter) of the closeness of and several vessels chartered, but confinement of our farmers to their work in the harvest season, we will difficult to obtain the quantity of state that we have several times of grain they wish to ship. The result late seen ladies of respectability and is that the ships have been detained wealth engaged in driving to their a much longer time than they auti homes with wagon loads of grocercipated. There now some fifteen or ies and supplies. No men can be twenty vessels taking on freight, or spared from the farms just at this ready to do so, but which are de- time of the year for any purpose.

On the 10th inst., persuant to adournment, the editors of the Irish Republic, arrested for a malicious ing in the grain warehouses in great quantities, for by that time the Court. clients wo harvest, and began to think that lish the true statement of the mattendance on the Hospitals, that he off all the grain in season. A Mr. Smith, out West, got the they had better have the money in ter in their next issue, and that they reside at the Potrero building at auce to answer to the grand jury .-Irish American.

twenty five years, a native of New ed just sufficient consciousness to read to be day Miss Menken was compelled to keep her room. The writer adds: "For mercy sake, Miss Menken, take mercy sake, Miss Menken mercy sak LONDON, August 11 .- Pigot, one seized with variola. They were room. The writer adds: things a little more quietly." wild course with her life.

NEW YORK, Aug. I1 .- European

With this exception, no addition A secret printing office has been lutionary journals is issued. Four sons died in New York one week of of the compositors were arrested

sun-stroke, and the loss throughout and sent to Fernando Po. the Eastern States has been propor-The great and buyers showed very much less noa, August 3d, resulting in the heat has disappeared, after rising to death of Miss Emma Hill, 13 years one hundred and ten degrees, in manded. In fact, all the markets in

Hungarian crops are splendid.

Washington, August 12.-The death of Hon. Thad. Stevens awak-Head Centre Stevens is giving ens more general sympathy than nouncement that another victim had would have been expected, from There is one house in the Seventh the bitterness his couse often procorrespondents: One in Dublin, who Ward of Boston which contains 29 voked among political opponents. eral Superintendent of Goat Island at the present quarter sessions of amilies.

The news took most by supprise, was passing Bridge No. 3, on the Nenagh, before the humane chair herring fishery has set in here very was passing Bridge No. 3, on the islands known as the "Three Sisman of this county. They are all concealed by the few who were town of La Porte, in Plumans, was destroyed by fire, and the losses are about his person. He had been deabout his person. He had been declining in strength for several days; bridge. Following the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down these ejectments are carried to extend the body down the but yesterday conversed in a cheerlresses in France is a tight-fitting of the character of Evarts's opin-

ion in the Rollins case, replied: ed shirt, with no coat; he was of has been done in the waylof depopu- of the bar, which allows none but I believe Euarts is not only a light complexion, with long black lation, not to have the clatter of the the smallest boats to pass in or out sound lawyer but a statesman, who hair and whiskers. He is supposed crowbar again heard in Tipperary. If a storm came, not less than 180 Daniel McCarthy has sucd Mich will advise the President so to act to have been sun-struck, and to have We trust for the sake of peace, hu ael Haves in the Twelfth District, as to administer the laws in a fallen from a boat a few miles above manity and justice, that the majority to recover \$10,000 damages for demanner that we will avoid the netember. If he does, I shall feel prouder than ever that I urged Falls within a month. In most cases markable for their kindness and forhis confirmation." During the even- it has been occasioned by intemper- bearance to the tenantry under their raging in the woods in the neigh- ing two clergymen of the Colored ance. Methodist Church called and prayed at his bedside; two Sisters of the Central Pacific Railroad is rap-By thus pushing onward, we hope to lions of dollars worth of lumber rival all competition in the future as we rival all competition in the future as we rate of lions of dollars worth of lumber last hours, who administered the railroad enterprises in the matter of lions of dollars worth of lumber last hours, who administered the railroad enterprises in the matter of bantismal rite of the Catholic Church. Speaking of political affairs, shortly before his death, he are told that they are laying track with the woman, and they actually now were re-construction, finances, The Sacramento Bee says: and the railway system. His remains have been embalmed, and will back word from the advance that if tance on the road. be placed in state in the Rotunda of the track layers could not do better

nents for his obseques are not yet

Washington, Aug. 13.—The re-

nains of Thadeus Stevens were caried to-day from his late residence to the Rotunda of the Capitol. where they will lie in state until 8 'clock to-morrow morning, when the obseques will take place. The ody was attended by a detachment of Butler Zouaves, a colored military organization of this city, preeeded by General Eakin, Sergeantat-Arms of the Senate Brown, Mcation of the United States is fast | Donald, Dr. Gray, the Chaplain of the House, and a few personal friends of the deceased. They were excluding the crowd until the coffin er number of acres cultivated, all of in money, or an aggregate of \$2. had been placed in position under which will help to swell the grand 735,600.

Bergin, the premises adjoining, to titioner in quarter sessions litigation under gether with the improvements there was there ever so many ejectments the attendant soldiers had stacked arms and mounted guard, when the public were admitted to view the remains. The Council in joint session to night adopted resolutions of respect for the memory of Mr. Stevens seend to the heirs of James J. Ber ly loyal at present that they will nd a committee was appointed of gin. All the personal estate of the one from each ward of the city, to accompany the remains to their final accompany the remains to their final interment at Lancaster. This afteryoun large growth were in attend. Winnefred Morrison, and his sons, oon large crowds were in attendnce at the Rotunda of the Capitol to view the deceased statesman. The funeral services will take place at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning in the

Rotunda of the Capitol, and the

body will be carried to the depot.

escorted by the colored Zouaves, who

are acting as a guard of honor.

The carpenters are busily engaged, under the supervision of Dr. R. Cole, enlarging Hospital A, at the Potrero. The required imbarge in tow, loaded with grain, provements will be completed in arriving at Stockton at seven o'clock Dr. Johnson, the physician in at- have no doubt, till the present cold and political management. In 18 table in quiet helplessness, and the this was the case on the 10th, the fourth member of the party preserv- average number of patients admitted ed just sufficient consciousness to is about three per day. The female ed. The London cabman are again confluent variola, complicated with disease can only be removed by time he never spoke or showed any signs tophoid characteristics. The atten- and social progress. tion paid to the sick is now all that discovered at Valencia, Spain, where one of the recently published revolets a disposition to do all in their fest a disposition to do all in their

with the quality of the new wheat, have been no death since last report. strange to say, sne sustained no other regions and the regions of the regions of the new wheat, have been no death since last report. LONDON, August 4.—The Royal of her arm. Mrs. Barry had just death of Miss Emma Hill, 13 years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill. Emma and anoth effects remain in the shape of a Cherrich experience of the court of the cou er young Miss were fishing and bath ing in a slough near the river, when by the subsequent heavy rains, Emma fell into a deep hole or well over which the water was running, over which the water was running, a cade at West Point; Ulysses, Jr. Sligo Board of Guandians, published come land holders, by the payment about fifteen years old; Nellie, an only daughter and losse the halv.

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Gubbins came before the received a scene, novel as it was exciting to the dwellers at the Fort of Rosse the halv. Emma fell into a deep hole or well which threaten to result either in was expected in Paris, owing to the ants under church leases to purchase Frederick, a youth of eighteen now cleaning the streets, the torrents market. At Anglers of the 21th of come land docters, of the payment about investigation, and Jess, the baby, Gubbins came before the meeting

> A letter from Vienna says large Isles is nearly over. According to young lady, whom every body loves, matter in a most awful, yet, we be stood nearly upright and dashed quantities of wheat are coming for- estimates, which can now be formed, and Jessie, as "a bright lad who lieve, truthful light. He said he was himself into the water again, nearly informed that pine are inf ward from the lower Danuble, and the yeld will be double that of last sometimes appears in Highland cost informed that pigs go into the grave- carrying the pilot-master out will specifie appears to the grave to the pilot-master out will specifie appears to the grave to the pilot-master out will specifie appears to the grave to the grave to the pilot-master out will specifie appears to the grave to the gra

in Niagara, July 18th, by the anbeen added to the list of those who have gone over the Falls. At about to announce that no fewer than 3 o'clock that afternoon, as the Gen- eighteen ejectments are to be tried the stream, he saw it pass over the tremes the sorrow and tears of the boats engaged, and of these 150 beful manner, and on being informed of the character of Evarts's opinion in the Polling area provided man was clad in black parts, checkion in the Polling area provided man was clad in black parts, checkion in the Polling area provided man was clad in black parts, checkion in the Polling area provided man was clad in black parts, checkion in the Polling area provided man was clad in black parts, checkion in the port of Arklow. Great
inconvenience is felt from the state

> In its anxiety to reach the East, railroad enterprises in the matter of home from Cashel on Saturday, speedy construction. An immense army of laborers is at work, and we and was killed on the spot. Four three herself on the prisoner, and

the Capitol for one day. Aarrange-than five miles per day, they would than five miles per day, they would never see his men again until they shall have reached Salt Lake. one hundred and ten dars to the 1st would give us five hundred and fifty miles more, which will reach the vicinity of Upper Weber Canon, or from Sacramento. Taking the work on both sides, the railroad is coming to us half as fast as a man can walk.

> filed for probate. The testator bequeaths to his son, James J. Bergin, for and during his life, all that propthe corner of Powell and Green thereon; at his death the same to been publicly stated that never withgo to his legal heirs. To Michael in the memory of the oldest prac-Bergin, the premises adjoining, to titioner in quarter sessions litigation on. To James J. Bergin, in trust in the country for trial as there will

> the other two, during her life-time, crowbar brigade to recommence testator is given to Ellen Bergin. dogs to beg, or rot, or starve! John Bergin and Thomas Bergin, shall not derive any interest whatever. James J. Bergin is appointed

The up-river steamers of the Steam Navigation Company are now doing a "slashing" business, they being at work night and day. The Mary Emma left Stockton on Friday morning, and arrived at Paradise the same night, and in a few hours was on her return trip, with barge in tow, loaded with grain, about ten days. There will be feand criminal libel againt General
O'Neil, came up in Judge Quinn's
Court. The defendant's counsel
ment has been entered into with about ten days. There will be fe. on Saturday morning. This rush is to do their very best to carry

ment has been entered into with at a very low mark, the steamers A Mr. Smith, out West, got the idea into his head that he had a cancer in his stomach, and killed house. We may, therefore, look himself. A postporter examination of the property of the former statement had they known any infringement on his other duties. himself. A pos-morten examina for increased activity on the water that it was not correct. They were that it was not correct. They were that it was not correct. They were driving the post sixty days. tion showed that it was a mistaken idea.

Three deaths have occurred since

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A letter from Paris says:—"On disagreeable weather gives way to a there were 23.3 per cent. of the temperature warmer and more even. population who spoke Irish; ten maids when Fitzpatrick courageous. Court Dublin:—Estate of Thomas Sunday evening, Miss Menken arrived at a hotel in Bongival, escorted by three young gentlemen, and the language in sunday evening, Miss Menken arrived at a hotel in Bongival, escorted by three young gentlemen, and the language in language in sunday evening, Miss Menken arrived at a hotel in Bongival, escorted by three young gentlemen, and the language in language whole evening the establishment dangerous. Two females were late. Northwestern Europe, (the Gaelic), was disturbed by the reveling of the ly received, both bad cases of vario except that of the Lapps and other party. At 1 in the morning three gentlemen had rolled under the laconfluent. As high as five pagentlemen had rolled under the tients have been received in one day:

| Darty. At 1 in the morning three laconfluent. As high as five pagentlemen had rolled under the tients have been received in one day:

| Confluent | Darty | Dar The senior Dr. GIBBONS, in his

aper on "Some Causes of Insanity in California," refers particularly Sunday evening, a Mrs. Barry,

residing at No. 311 Sixth street, power to soothe the sufferings of the window of her residence, when she was leaning out of a second-story The farmers in France were expressing themselves highly gratified pressing themselves highly gratified treatment is twenty-eight. There

the increased demand for Spain, eventually to redeem and regain who is named after the General's and called their attention to the had a mane standing more than four father. Miss Nellic is described as disgraceful state of the Emlafad inches high, running from head to The wheat harvest in the British a "sunny dispositioned and merry graveyerd. He represented the tail. When in shallow water, he

No little excitement was produced NEWS FROM IRELAND. the remains of a respectable young Tipperary.

We Tipperary Advocate are sorry arms.

ing is known of the affair. This is arranged out of court, and that and the Government should look to charge, will not bring their names before the public. A woman named Mary Fox, re siding at Golden, when returning Tuesday morning, with attempting

did not know of the accident until The man was no relation of her's The chief of the graders sent they had proceeded some short dis-

#### Limerick

The Cork Examiner, June 27, says :-- At the usual weekly meeting neld on Thursday, there were 1,152 only five miles a day. It is about firkins of butter exhibited for sale, all of which were bought up at of December, and at this rate that prices varying from £3 to £3 4s per folls., and 1s. per lb., over for every additional lb. The buyers in attendance were Messrs. Harris, seven hundred and fifty-eight miles Smith, and O'Sullivan and buyer of Kilmallock; Hogan and buyer M'Donnell and buyer, Slattery and buyers from Swaine and Keye, o Limerick; buyers from Hewson and The will of Thomas Bergin was Foyler, of Tipperary; Nolan and buyer, of Tralee.

The Exterminators are preparing for the next campaign in Cork for the testator's daughter, Ellen be at the approaching Quarter Se-Bergin, a house and lot adjoining sions. Capital time this for the work. The people are all so gushing tamely submit to be turned out like

#### Dublin.

A man named Christopher Byrne of No. 7 Church Avenue, Church road, recently committed suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity, caused by becuniary losses. He leaves eleven children to mourn his loss.

An action for alleged libel is be ing brought in the Dublin courts against Mr. A. M. Sullivan of the Nation and Weekly News, by Robert Tighe, a Justice of the Peace ing nature occured to an old man for the Mayo. Damages are laid named Crossley, who who acts as The publication comat £1,000. plained of was contained in a letter in Coleraine. Crossley is in the

A herd in the employment of Mr. railing surrounding one of the tombs on the spot. It appeared the brute ly struck him on the nose with a Connolly, Esq., M. P. The towncane, which so enraged the ferocious land of Garrawart, and part of the beast that he immediately wheeled, townland of Gortnacart Glede, con and before the unfortunate man could | taining together 550a. 2r. 2p. statute make any defence, tossed him re- measure, yearly profit rent £64 5s thereby mutilating the poor fellow and county Donegal, held in fer in a horrible manner. Though medical aid was promptly in attendance, nothing could be done to alleviate the sufferings of the wretch ed man who expired in a few hours.

# Sligo.

She convalescing rapidly, and will soon country, but the disappointments in dredge boat of the Sligo Harbor A poor workman, on board the Commissioners, was recently killed B, on the Potrero, the number of here than elsewhere, and the lack of by accidentally getting entangled in patients on the 12th, was sixteen.
Seven of these was convalescent, nail advices to Aug. 1st are receive and five are dangerously ill with the sanity. These causes of a terrible after he was brought on deck, but of life except by the beating of his pulse. He leaves a wife and seven children.

date says:—We are at present, and safety. He was arrested, and the afflicted, and the medical aid is the best that can be procured. The tobest that can be procured. The tobest that can be procured. Hosinal weather. The different crops do not seem much affected by the great heat, although turnips require a little tent, substituted the deficiency. On rain to bring them on. The country the whole the prospects for harve-t looks beautiful, and the seaside resorts in our neighborhood are be ginning to fill.

# Roscommon.

annual collection of 3,000,000 Toronto, August 18—Another Fenian ward from the flow for England. The leeches in the stagnant pools formed raid is looked for. Soldiers are ordered also of barley, for England. The year, and will exceed, by one-third, tume, the garb of his Gaelic ances yard and root up the dead bodies, him. Such a monster cel has never tors." and in a case which occured lately, been seen in these waters,

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#### Wicklow.

An Arklow correspondent under boats should have to fly to Wexford Wicklow, or Kingstown, The min ing company, the landed proprietors

#### Waterford

The Clonmel Chronicle of a late date says : A good-looking girl nam ed Catherine Furlong was charged at the police court, to rescue a prisoner from the police cried out-"Ye villains, ye'll murder him as ye murdered Walsh nor did she know him, and the only excuse she had was, that the polic were ill-treating him, and she could not bear to see a fellow Christian beaten for nothing. She was dis charged with a caution. The Dun. garvan and Ring fishermen have had a good take of fish this week. prices realized being an average of 9d a fish, a result which proved a read god-send to those poor men. One of the Dongarvan men became so independent from this sudden flow of luck, that he must needs take a vife, which he did by marrying a sporting widow whom, with her for hildren, he took out of the work house. With his own two by a pre vious marriage, he now has a snug gathering of eight to support.

## Westmeath.

The Westmeath Independent says The weather still continues of the nost sultry kind, and graziers as well farmers are beginning to feel uneasy from the great drought; in fact, every crop is suffering more or ess from the extremely hot atmos ohere prevailing the greater part of the day. Turnips in particuler replenty of moisture. New eadows which have been mown are light. Wheat is far better looking than oats. the latter being very thin The potato crop for so far, is excellent, the size generally large uality.

## Meath.

A correspondent says that cattle destruction is becoming quite common in various districts of Meath. and mentions cases in which this severe diabolical system of vengeance has been recurred to. The animals are killed, it appears, by a sharp instrument driven into their skulls

# Derry.

Recently an accident of a shocksexton in the churches of Killowen with great force on the spikes, some of which entered his abdomen, caus

The following property was re-

In the Landed estates court, Dublin, the following property was re cently sold :- The estate of Mary Carroll, deceased, owners and netitioners 351a. 2r. 11p. of land in the bar ony of Ballybit, with dwelling house thereon; Griffith's valuation, £248; head rent, £17 13s. 2d.; ne annual rent. £402 11d Sold to Mr George Mitchel, in trust, for £6,000.

# Galway.

An old woman named Margaret Sweeny, charged her brother with The Sligo Independant of a late £100, which she handed him for money was recovered.

The want of a little rain has been felt in some degree, but the cop fall of due has, to a considerable exare good.

# Wexford.

In Wexford recently the capture of an immense conger eel, the larg-We Roscommon Herald learn by est ever taken on this coast, furnishlength by 41 in circumference, and GEN. CHARLES G. HALPINE. The wires brought the unexpected

announcement of the death of Gen. Charles G. Halpine (" Private Miles O'Rielly"), City Register of New

York, and editor of the New York Citizen. He died from an overdose of chloroform, administered to relieve neuralgic pains. His age was about 40. Gen. Halpine was a native of Ireland, and a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin. He came to this in the discharge of his duties. country about twenty years since He landed in Boston, and soon after, onjunction with B. P. Shillaber Partington"), started the weekly, which lived twelve or foureen months. Soon after its death, talpine went to New York., where turned his attention to politics. his shrewdness and intelligent rewarded for his services by a good position in the Street Commisoner's office. While there he wrote lunny articles and squibs for the papers. He contributed a series of articles to the Times, over the signiture of "A Bird in the Hand," and another of an entirely different character to the Tribune, over a ignature of "A Bird in the Bnsh,' that attracted much attention, and betrayed intimate knowledge of men and things in political circles. His afluence and reputation continued tion train on the Union Pacific to increase, and he was generally supposed to have made politics re erative, though his open-handed generosity and carelessness of money prevented his becoming any better in the goods of the world. When the war broke out, Halpine went to all employees of the railroad com- bank in Ireland, started for the purthe field as a Captain in the Fortyseventh New York Regiment. He as soon placed on General Banks' He was afterwards Adjutant General on the staffs of Hunter Halleck. Gilmore and others, and discharged his duties with acceptance. He had hardly commenced oldiering before he began to write verses, many of them clever, but all t them crude, over the nom de guerre of " Private Miles O'Reilly, or the metropolitan journals. Every the who read them supposed they were what they purported to be. They were deemed remarkably good common soldier, and were copied far and wide as a specimen of what the rank, and file could do in the way of the fine arts. Before the second year of the struggle had ended, "Miles O'Reilly" was known throughout the North as a capable and cultivated private who richly deserved a commission. Halpine's most successful liteary jeu d'esprit Private Miles O'Reilly" at the Astor House. On a Sunday morning the Herald appeared with a the banquet. The toasts, sentiments exactness and seeming seriousness, though to those who knew the parties mentioned as participators, the a most satisfactory character, and whole affair was a transparent jest. good results are expected. About three years since, in connection with George Alfred Townsend, General Halpine began the publication of the New York Citizen and he held the relation of editor to it at the time of his death. In the fall to the office of City Register, on the independent Democratic" ticket. It is a very lucrative place, said to ows and orphans of doctors who be worth \$40,000 a year. In a letter died attending cholera patients. published in the Chicago Tribune, the 28th of June last, under the head of " Personal Sketches," a correspondent said of Gen. Halpine other man I can name. He can get almost anything inserted in the Herald, Times, Tribune or World. Every one seems to like him. "He has more influence with the newspapers of New York than any

The semi-annual election of offi- BANQUET TO THOMAS MOONEY. cers of the Emmet Circle, F. B. took

PERSONAL .- With the steamship Constitution on Wednesday afternoon, came our much esteemed fellow citizen, 'arpet Bay, a literary and humorous Mr. Philo Jacoby, publisher of the "Hebrew" newspaper of this city. Mr. Jacoby left San Francisco last year to ctivity he soon became a leader scenes of his early years. After an abmong the ward politicians, and was sence of more than half a year-during improved in health and spirits, to fill his place in this great progressive city—the Queen of the Pacific. His return is wel-comed by hosts of friends. Mr. Jacoby says that in crossing the Isthmus, the passenger train met with a mishap, or deay, from the giving way of a bridge No one injured further than the annoy ance of delay for repairs.

> St Louis August 17 .- An Omaha Railroad was backing toward Fremont station, on Saturday, it ran over a cow, throwing the caboose off pany. New York, August 3d.-J. C.

Mr. McCoole: Having underight you for any sum you may name, nside of three months.

John C. Heenan.

Paris, August 9 -- The Emperor Napoleon has established his Court for a short time at Fontainbleau. Lord Stanley and Munstier held Office to day, during which questions involving the present and prospective peace of Europe were fully discussed. It is understood that Lord Stanley, on behalf of the British Government, expressed a desire for the maintenance of peaceful relations with all powers on the Continent, and received expressions for most successful liteary jeu'd esprit the continuance of pleasant and wos the imaginary bunquet given to friendly relations with France. Monstier responded in like manner, and held that while the Emperor Napoleon and the Queen of England whole page devoted to the details of maintained the amicable relations existing between the two countries and speeches were all published with that fact of itself was a guarantee of the peace of Europe. The interview is understood to have been of

New York, August 10. - Foreign news by mail to July 30th has been received. The Moniteur says the French trans-Atlantic Cable will be finished by the 15th of August, 1866. La Liberte says Dr. Pussey of 1866, Gen. Halpine was elected has become a convert to Romanism. The Italian Parliament has passed a bill giving pensions to the wid-

A strike of journeymen bakers is threatened at Vienna. Violent de-

he does not, so far as is known, pretend to any particular principle.
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on Bush street, and was attended by clected, 5th time; Treasurer, Timothy Nunan, re elected, 10th time. The thanks of the Circle were tendered, unanimously, to the retiring Centre, Mr. John Barrett, for the energy and ability he had-displayed in the discharge of his duties.

On Bush street, and was attended by several hundred of the legal and medical fraternity, members of the Catholic and Protestant Clergy, and a goodly representation of the wealth refinement and culture of San Francisco. The hall was handsomely decorted with flags, banners and decorded in this city for some time past. He having always been the first in the city to reduce the prices of the family use in his line, will be pleased to see his patrons, and the public in general, at his old-established store, No. 531 Washington street.

Mary's College, now under the direction of the Christian Brothers. We had a pleasant chat with the President of St. Joseph's Academy, Baltimore, Maryland. The Vice-President of St. Mary's was the late Vice-President of Rock decorated with flags, banners and Holden; the second—"The American Republic"—by Judge Freelon, ejectment notices on several tenants Louis, Missiuri, and Manhattan Colvisit his old home and parents in Germany, and to behold once again the scenes of his early years. After an absence of more than helf a year-during which time, we dare say, time sped most (Mr. Mooney). Turning then to the pleasantly with him—he is again with us, immediate subject of the toast, he on the same errand, accompanied by occurs the line: "Westward the course of empire takes its way.

Both of which he recited with good taste and finished elocution. Thomas Mooney followed in a well-timed dispatch says, that while a construct and eloquent speech. He at considerable length explained his position on several points, and was coninually interrupted by the cheers of his auditors. He recountered the track, killing five men and wounding twelve. Five of the later of the died yesterday. The men were to his experience as conductor of a pose of purchasing lands of the large proprietors. The project fail-Heenan has addressed the following note to the Western bruiser:

Heenan has addressed the following ed in consequence of interference of the British Government. When of the British Government. When that failed, he came to the United SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. stood that you consider yourself the States for the purpose of presenting champion of America, I am ready to the claims of Ireland to the people here; and he was here, at the of a long and eventful life, to vindicate his cause. Mr. Mooney concluded amid prolonged applause. The fourth toast was responded to by Mr. Wand, late member of the Legislature, who described how he, with his friends, had tried to defeat long conference at the Foreign the bill appointing a Commissioner authorized to examine the books of insurance companies with a view to scertaining their soundness .. Our reporter left at half past one o'clock his morning, and speeches were still being made and vociferously applauded.

> We yesterday gave the sums, respectively, for which the City At- Pork, fresh, 8 to 0c per lb. torney expressed his willingness to Hens, \$9, chickens \$7 per doz. confess judgment, on behalf of the Dacks, \$6 to \$7 per doz. city in favor of the newspaper pro- Geese, \$0 to \$15 per doz. prietors injured by the riotous pro-prietors injured by the riotous pro-Hay, \$10 00 to 15 per ton. ceedings of April, 1865. We have Bacon, 12c to 15c per lb. no hesitation in saying that in most Hams, Ooc, to 17 for California instances the amounts agreed to by Pork, in pickle, 20 to 24c the City Attorney are less, by more The market for breadstuffs re than one-half, than the damages than one-half, than the damages the East has become slack. The actually sustained. The parties injured not only lost tangible property of a certain market value, but their business, in some instances, was absolutely ruined. Generally, the City Attorney does not offer to allow enough to cover the market value of Mechanics' the property destroyed, at the time of its destruction, to say nothing of loss of business, etc .- Call.

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> pronounced a splendid eulogy on the a large body of armed police. On tion whether commercial, scientific Republic. and made two apt and reaching the hamlets of the tenantry learned quotations—the first from his efforts to serve the notices were Seneca, and the second from Bishop met with derision and threats of Berkeley's famous poem, in which violence. The police endeavored to ing for a long time been subject to disperse the mob, when a fierce fight a violent sick headache, which nothensued, during which the police fired ing seemed to relieve, I was induced on the rioters several times, the shots to try a battle of Dr. Walker's being returned by some of the crowd, Vinegar Bitters. As I had tried Several of the mob were wounded, many other medicines without relief as were a number of police. Scully I had not much confidence in this, was seriously wounded, and the police retired, unable to make any ar-lice retired, unable to make any ar-

> > There are 661,620 more females with equal benefit as myself. than males in Great Britain and a safe and harmless, and effective Wales. No wonder the Mormons remedy." are so successful in obtaining female converts in those countries to their polygamous doctrines.

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was the late Vice-President of Rock decorated with flags, banners and streamers, and the tables with the most splendid boquets. The first regular toast—"The President of the United States"—was eloquently responded to by Lieutenant-General Holden as a first reported. He entirely the control of the United States to several willed, as at first reported. He entirely the control of the United States to several willed, as at first reported. He entirely the control of the United States to several willed, as at first reported. He entirely the control of the United States with the first reported was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill College, Ellicott City, Mary-land, and the Perfect of Studies was the late Vice-President of Rock Hill Colle honor the present ovation was given was obliged to fly into the city to as many of our young men as wish to immediate subject of the toast, he on the same errand, accompanied by way of acquiring a first class educa-

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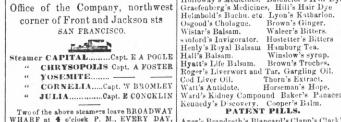


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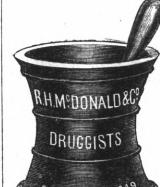
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I arrived in this city from the East about one year ago, and was then suffering from an old case of Gleet, complicated with Stricture. The latter was so bad that I feared an entire stoppage of urine. Being a stranger in this city, and believing that those Doctors who gave such positive assurances of success were necessarily the best, I placed myself in their charge, and continued under their treatment until I had lost nearly all hope and a considerable sum of money.

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I would also add, that in the early stage of my disease, I used a large amount of the preparations advertised as an infallible cure for Gonorrhoea, Gleet, etc., but never derived any benefit from them.

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I am, Doctor, very truly, yours, L.— H—
San Francisco, June 16, 1864.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1 stday of July, A. D. 1864.

[L. 8.] Notary Public.

experienced but little trouble or inconvenience; in that year, however, I bad Seminal Weakness to a fearful extent, which was soon followed to a rearrist extent, which was soon inlowed by the most alarming symptoms, as weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the head, dimness of vision, nervousness and general debility. My mind, too, was affected to such an extent as to seriously impair my memory; my ideas were confused and spirits depressed. I was averse to society, had evil forebodings and self-distrust, From the first bottle I was astonished and gratified at the beneficial effect, and after using it three weeks was able to walk out. I relt much leke writing you a full statement of my case at the time, but thought my improvement might of my case at the time, but thought my improvement might of my case at the time, but thought my improvement might of my case at the time, but thought my improvement might be of greater value to you and more satisfactory to me.

I AM NOW ABLE TO REPORT THAT A CURE EFFECTED AFTER USING THE REMEDY FOR FIVE MONTHS, AND THER USING THE REMEDY FOR FIVE MONTHS, AND FEEL AS WELL IN ALL RESPECTS AS I EVER DID.

Your Buchu being devoid of any unpleasant taste and odor, a nice tonic and invigorator of the system, I do not make the without it whenever occasion may require its had about concluded there was no relief for me in this world, but reading Dr. Doherty's advertisement, I thought I should call and see him, as be charged nothing for consultation. I had an interview with the Doctor at his office, in Sacramento street, and his fee for treatment was so reasonable, I determined to try him, though I did not expect much benefit from his treatmen. On the 5th of December last, I placed myself under his care; in one week I found myself very much improved and how after five weeks tree. under his care; in one week I found myself very much improved, and now, after five weeks treatment, I feel myself thoroughly cured of all my troubles, and in the enjoyment of the best health, Hoping that my experience may be of benefit to others similarly afflicted, I authoribe myself, JAMES JOHNSTON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15 day of January, A. D. 1864.

[t. s.] A. G. RANDALL, Notary Public.

To Females.

When a female is in trouble, or afflicted with disease, as weakness of the back and limbs, pain in the head, dimness of sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, irritability, nerviness and the state of the party of the company of the party of the pa ower, palpitation of the heart, irritability, nervousness, extreme urinary difficulties, derangement digestive functions, general debility, vagninis, all diseases of the womb, hysteria, sterility, and all other diseases peculiar to females, she should go or write at once to the celebrated female doctor, W. K. Doherty, at his Medical Institute, and consult him about her troubles and disease, Irregularities, suppressions, etc, will receive the Doctor's most particular attention. Let no false delicacy prevent you, but apply immediately and save yourself from painful sufferings and premature death. All married Ladies, whose delicate health or other circumstances prevents an increase to their families, should write or call at Dr.W.K. Doherty's Medical Institute, and they will receive every possible relief and help. The dector's offices, consisting of a suit of six rooms, are so arranged that he can be consulted without fear of observation.

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To Correspondents.

Patients (male or female) residing in any part of the State, however distant, who may desite the opinion and advice of Dr. Doherty in their respective cases, and who think proper to submit a written statement of such, in preference to holding a personal interview, are respectfully assured that their communications will be held most sacred and confidential.

If the case be fully and candidly described, personal communications will be unnecessary as instructions for diet, regimen, and the general treatment of the case itself (including the remedies) will he forwarded without delay, and in sach a manner as to convey no

tetter,) FREE. Permanent cures guaranteed or no pay, WM. K. DOHERTY, M. D.,